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UFFALO AND GNU BOOSEVELT GAME

Staff Correspondent of the United Press.) L British East Africa, May 26 nobi. British East Africa, May 26, onel Roosevelt and his party arhere at 4 o'clock this afternoon the Heatley ranch. Major Mearns Professor Loring re-joined the Professor Loring re-joined the New with more than four hunspecimens of mammals, birds and a which will be sent to the asonian Institute at Washington last day of hunting at the Heatlench. Colonal Roosevelt killed a lo low and Kermit brought down wildebrees or gnu.

an Finances

Dry Goods Merger

Tork, May 26.—Additional deconcerning the formation of the
d Dry Goods Companies, the \$31,ountern chartered in Delaware
well and the greatest dry goods
fination ever attempted in this
try, have been made known and
that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.
financing the grantic project.
In Claffin is president of the conwhich will control large stores
his city, Baitimore, Buffalo, Minolia Newark, Louisville and other
mercial centres in the South and
Names of the other officers
not made public.

this city, May 26, 1909

The practice of "borrowing" clothes and goods from stores for a period of time by dishonest customers is a practice from which Bridgeport is perhaps more immune than other cities of the same size. With the opening of the spring season and the change in styles of finery there has been a great outcry among the merchants against the outrage which it seems impossible to check. In several of the magazines for the past few months the subject has been exhaustively treated and sevis are invited to attend the com his late residence, No. street, on Friday, May 28, m., and from St. Charles'

n-law, Patrick Klernan, No. 564 froad street, on Thursday, May 27, t 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart hurch at 9 a. m.

erment at ct. Michael's ceme R 25 b PRSON—In this city, May 23rd. George E. Nickerson, aged 64 8 9 months, 23 days. Friends are invited to attend the

nerel at his late residence, No. 433 arren street, on Thursday, 27th t., at 2:30 o'clock p. m.
Burial in Lakeview cemetery.

THE PARK CEMETERY

cated in North Bridgeport, on andy ridges. Carriage entrance by street, or cars from Reservoir me. Improved lots for sale on terms. Two telephones at CemesuperIntendent's Office, 975; Sustendent's House, 514, or City Of-

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Hughes & Chapman. 200 STRATFORD AVENUE.

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the opportunity.

Many Bridgeporters

rands before the Federal Court, Presi-

dent A. H. Bullard of the Bridgeport Fire Commission spent some time in discussing with the members of the House the bill favorably reported con-

cerning the sale and storage of fire-works. Col. T. J. Murphy was the guest of several of the Democratic state leaders at a dinner which was held at one of the leading hotels to-day.

LORIMER'S ELECTION CERTAIN.

(Special from United Press.)
Springfield, Ill., May 26.—Lorimer's
lection as United States Senator apears to be certain.

JOHN RECK & SON NO. 152 OAK STREET NO. 985 MAIN STREET

HARDY SHRUBS" ar Large Shipment of Choice

RHODODENDRONS HARDY ROSES CRIMSON RAMBLERS BLUE SPRUCE CALIFORNIA PRIVIT ENGLISH BOXWOOD just arrived. Especially lov

at JAMES HORAN & SON

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITION

Map of Deaths from White Plague in Bridgeport Shows Fearful Ravages of Disease in Poorer Dis-

Hundreds of persons visited the tu erculosis exhibit yesterday afternoon and today. Especial attention was given by most visitors to the map of Bridgeport, in which black headed pins indicate the number of deaths from the disease in each city block during the past four years.

the past four years,

The most prominent fact driven home by the exhibit is the terrible penalty exacted of the poor by the disease. The black headed pins, telling the fatal story of long suffering and distress, are so dense in certain blocks in the poorer part of the city as almost to conceal the paper of the map. Nine pins are thrust into the block bounded by Hallam, Reilly, Pembroke and Hallett streets. Other blocks in the same neighborhood show almost as many.

many.

The exhibition includes diagrams, pictures, and bulletins conveying much valuable information relating to the disease. Models of shacks and cottages used for the cure of consumptives are shown. The exhibit is given under the suspices of the Evirfield. under the auspices of the Fairfield County Anti-Tuberculosis Association and admission is free.

MAN'S TERRIBLE **EXPERIENCE MAKES** HIS REASON TOTTER

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, May 26.—Straight protection doctrine, proclaimed by a Democratic member, was a diversion in the Senate to-day. McEnery of Louisianna, speaking for protective duties on lumber and sugar, and of the benefits derived by his state from these industries, said:
"In the fact of this showing, made possible through protection, it is time Fright may unbalance the mind of Philip Perry, aged 33, of Walerbury, a bricklayer by trade, who had a miraculous escape while walking along the tracks at the railroad station last night. He was waiting for a train when the east bound Merchants' Express passed. He stood just close enough to the tracks to be struck by the locomotive and hurled against the picket fence which separate the east and west bound tracks.

He clutched the fence and although there was less than 12 inches space between the train and the fence retained his hold. He was severely bruised by the steps of the passing cars. He was taken to St. Vincent's where he was treated. Today he is almost totally unnerved, and the doctors fear for his reason. Fright may unbalance the mind of

"In the fact of this showing, made possible through protection, it is time that the Democrats abandoned their absurd theory of a tariff for revenue only and supported the interests of the United States. I would not put a tariff on sugar for revenue only because of the necessity that this country become independent of foreign production.

"With protection," the Senator declared, "the sugar industry in this country would, before long, be supplying the world. Why crucify the people, why sacrifice them to the original sin of the so-called sugar trust? The manufacturers have a right to buy sugar and refine it, provided they do not enter into a conspiracy in restraint of trade."

He declared that the other farmers of the country had been given assistance by the government in protecting their crops from the states while the cane planter had received nothing.

SUPPOSED PRIVATE DETECTIVE FOUND TO BE GRAZY MAN

John Muller, aged 35, unmarried, who resides in Madison avenue, was arrested last night in the Atlantic Hotel, where he was found with his eye glued to the keyhole of a vacant room. A beliboy reported the matter to Patroiman McCullough, who locked Muller up. It was thought that Muller might be a private detective, but it developed this morning that he is mentally unbalanced. He thinks he is somebody else.

Prosecutor DeLaney had him examined by Dr. Krause of the emergency staff, who pronounced him insane, His case will be brought to the attention of the Probate court and he will probably be committed. Court Officer Christopher Finnegan carried Muller to the padded cell on his back. Bothers Merchants

Deaths and Funerals.

Daniel H. Ryan, a well known and highly respected resident of the East Side died early this morning at his home 656 Maple street after a two working in close harmony and that i the future there will be no more build ing of unnecessary competing lines. has been exhaustively treated and sev-eral of the methods by which mer-chants are attempting to protect themselves have been recounted.

Several local merchants when interviewed on the matter said that the deceased up to the time of his death was employed as a blacksmith with the Singer Manufacturing Company. He was a member of Bridgeport Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Macabees. He is survived by a widow and four boys. trouble was not nearly so great now as in previous years since extra pre-cautions are now taken and the mer-chants and their assistants are gradchants and their assistants are grad-ually becoming expert in spotting the people who go to the stores and have an article charged, sent to the house where it is subsequently used and then returned to the store as un-suitable," probably damaged from wear. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Ellen Leavey were held this morning from her late residence, 148 morning from her late residence, 148
Austin street at 8:30 o'clock and thence
to Sacred Heart church at 9 where a
solemn high mass of requiem was sung
by Rev. William Fitzgerald as celebrant; Rev. Matthew Judge as deacon,
and Rev. T. J. Sweeney as sub-deacon. The pall bearers were all nephews of the deceased: Patrick Coyle,
Edward and Eugene Sullvan, Peter
Clark, Edward, Martin, and William
Leavey, Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery where Rev. Father wear.

Men's clothes are also among the borrowed garments. This applies particularly to the more unnecessary dress clothes and Prince Albert coats. In several cities when these garments are sent out on approval they go with a metal tag fastened on the outer sleeve by a fine soldered wire. In would be a hardened "borrower" indeed, who would wear a garment with the tag of his infamy thus promiscuously displayed. Men, however, do not seem to take the same delight as women in taking advantage of the ael's cemetery where Rev. Fathe Judge read the committal services,

PROBATE COURT NOTES

women in taking advantage of the merchants and consequently their garments are less "borrowed." Royal B. Curtis was to-day appointd administrator of the estate of the ate Andrew B. Curtis of Monroe. J. merchants and consequently their garments are less "borrowed."
Recently a woman had charged two handsome boas, one to be returned on the following day. Both returned, one, composed of chiffon, being so badly crushed as to be unsalable, and the other in perfect condition. The second boa was used as a blind. It is in these more unnecessary articles of apparel that the "borrower" often deceives the merchants, the things being so well cared for that they are often returned without a blemish.

A gentleman connected with one of the larger department stores said this morning that it is the custom of most Bridgeport houses to give much latitude in the matter of returning purchases. Practically everything is sold on the understanding that it may be brought back if not satisfactory. Some people, he sald, abuse this privilege, Frank Olmstead and Arthur J. Hull were appointed appraisers.

An inventory returned of the estate of Margaret Ryburn shows real estate valued at \$1.500 and personal property valued at \$101.

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An inventory of the estate of the late George S. Velee of Monroe, shows real estate valued at \$2,515 and personal property valued at \$3,380.26.

The will of the late Jennette E. Lesser was admitted to probate to-day. The deceased leaves all of her propert to her daughter, Eva G. Harris, Henr Harris and Eva G. Harris are name as executors. Philip L. Holzer and Wilmor F. Wheeler were appointed ap-

BOY ARRESTED ON FATHER'S COMPLAINT

people, he said, abuse this privilege, but in the main it is not abused. Nat-urally the system lends itself to "bor-rowing" and some avail themselves of John Belford, a 14-year-old colore youth of Stratford, was arrested in this city this afternoon on complaint of his father for stealing money from Visit the Capitol home about two weeks ago. The youngster skipped and showed up in town today only to be hauled in. He (By Our Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, May 26.—Quite a few
Bridgeporters visited the Capitol today. Doctors Wright, Gold, and Stevens are here attending a meeting of
the state medical society. Attorney will be taken to Stratford this aftermin be taken to Strained this after noon by Sheriff Charles A. Stagg and arranged before Justice Peck. It is probable the boy will be sent to the reform school, as a year ago he stole a blcycle but was let go. The boy is wayward and a habitual truant. the state medical society. Attorney Arthur Marsh is in consultation with members of the legislature concerning bills pertaining to garbage reduction. Supt. John Leonard of the Crane Valve Company is here on business for that concern. Captain George Arnold of the Bridgeport Detective Bureal and Sergt. Edward Cronan are witnesses in a trial of persons charged with naturalization frauds before the Federal Court. Presi-

PITTSBURG GRAFTER SENTENCED TODAY

(Special from United Press.) Pittsburg, May 26.—Charles S. Cam-eron, president of the Tube City Rail-road was sentenced this afternoon to serve two years in the western peni-tentiary and pay a fine of \$500 for of-fering a \$70,000 bribe to William A. Martin, a common council man.

LONDON CONSUL HAS RESIGNED

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, May 26.—Robert J.
Winne, consul general at London, has
resigned and will be succeeded by J.
L. Griffith who is now consul at Liverpool.

HUNDREDS VISIT FACES SKELETON NO BONDS FOR **BUT DOES NOT** A HIGH SCHOOL LOOK AT IT Finance Committee Certain

Bridgeport appeared at the hearing

with the single exception of the Bridgeport bonding bill had been act-ed upon. It is practically a foregone conclusion that the committee will re-port unfavorably on this bill.

PACKERS BOOST

(Special from United Press.)

Bingham Charges that

(Continued from First Page.)

porate under the general law. Leet of Mass-achusetts while harassing and hinder-

must not compromise with sin. The second amendment was passed by a

covering this same point and endors

ed the Whiton amendment. A motion by Fisk of Branford to table the mat-

ter at this point was lost. Then Chandler moved that the whole sub-ject be made the order of the day for

Tuesday at 12 o'clock and Dr. Knight of Salisbury seconded the motion. This was later amended to Thursday.

TRADE SCHOOLS

to Make Unfavorable Report on Bill Authorizing Prisoner Accused of Bergamo's Debt for that Purpose. Murder Continues Subject (By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, May 26.—Nobody repreto Ordeal by Bones of Alleged Victim. senting the Board of Education of

Progress in Trial Slow To-day scheduled for the Finance committe) Because of Difficulty Met in
Examining State's Star Witness Who Has Testified He

of which Senator Thomas Arnold,
Bridgeport is chairman, this afternoon, in the matter of the high school bonding legislation. Senator Arnold said he had heard nothing in relation to the bill. Senator Arnold said that the Finance committee would practi-Was Told Murder Had the Finance committee would practically conclude its business with today's session, as all bills referred to it, Been Done.

The star witness for the State today n the trial of Dominico Bove for killng Joseph Bergamo, was Vincenzo Arcade, who was a boarder at the Ber gamo home at the time that the slain man made his mysterious disappearance. The witness testified that both Bove and Marzano had told him in response to enquiries that they had killed Bergamo and that he would never come back. He was also told that he must keep quiet under penalty of his own death. Like most of the Italian residents of

Like most of the Italian residents of Darien and Noroton, he believed Bergamo had gone to the old country, but when he saw Marzano and Mrs. Bergamo in each other's company so much, and noted that Bergamo never wrote to any of his friends, he became suspicious and believed what had been told him was true.

This morning Arcade was under cross-examination by Attorney James A. Mair, counsel for the defense. Arcade is an excited individual and hard

A. Marr, counsel for the defense. Arcade is an excited individual and hard to understand. An interpreter has to be used, which with the misunderstandings of the witness makes progress very slow.

The skeleton of the murdered man is still on view in the court room. The bones stand facing the jurymen, between the lawyers for both sides, and directly in the line of vision of the accused Bove. Bove sits throughout the proceedings with little expression on his countenance, keeping his eyes before him, looking out the north windows of the room and over the heads of the jurymen. It is seldom his eyes rest on the skeleton.

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PACIFICS TO

BURY HATCHET

(Special from United Press.)

New York, May 28.—The Union Pacific and the Great Northern Pacific and to "bury the hatchet." in the northwest and to operate in the future in harmony. This became known to-day when J. Kruttschmitt, director of corparisons of the Harriman lines, announced that arrangements have been entered into between the three companies under which the Northern Pacific's lines between South Tacoma and Vancouver, Washington and the bridge over the Columbia river will be trusted to John by the three companies. The agreement is admitted to be one of the most important ever reached by leading railroad interests. Although the tracking of its road so as to care for the business of the three companies. The agreement is admitted to be one of the most important ever reached by leading railroad interests. Although the tracking involved is but 150 miles it will put an end to the legal battle between the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific over rate questions at the Portland Gateway.

Wall street greets the amnouncement as fidicating that the big railway interests in the United States are now working in close harmony and that in the future will be no more build—

BURY HATCHET

In offering his first amendment Mr. Bishod said that the holding company high tacquire various stocks and bonds as it pleased and it was desirable to protect the investors of this and other States by limiting the amount to which it could issue its own bonds. Mr. Parker opposed this, saying that it this was a public utilities corporation with any town the fit tould issue its own bonds. Mr. Parker opposed this, saying that it this was a public utilities corporation was not, however, but might have to come under the limitations of our general law. He limitations of our g

working in close harmony and that in the future there will be no more build-

NORTH RESIGNS

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 26.—Director S. N. D. North has resigned from the census office. The official announcement of his leave-taking was made public at the White House to-day in the follow-

to think twice before it loaded this to child probably on the census. It is said announcement of loaded this sariously cripple a corporation which hoped to carry out a plan with Governor Guild of Massachusetts. He believed remunication in New England would be productive of some good. Whition of New London took it that any opposition on the part of the incorporators to assume the obligation in the amendments was a reflection on their purposes. Bingham of Naugatuck thought that Chandler had said that Governor Draper and ex-Governor Guild of Massachusetts. He believed remunication in New England would be productive of some good. Whition of New London took it that any opposition on the part of the incorporators to assume the obligation in the amendments was a reflection on their purposes. Bingham of Naugatuck thought that chandler had said that Governor Draper and ex-Governor Guild of Massachusetts. He believed remunication in New England would be productive of some good. Whition of New London took it that any opposition on the part of the incorporators to assume the obligation in the amendment was a reflection on their purposes. Bingham of Naugatuck thought that chandler had said that Governor Draper and ex-Governor Drape ng statement:
"Director North tendered his resignation as director of the census. I was accepted, and Mrs. E. Dana Durand, now deputy commissioner of corporations, has been chosen to suc-ceed him. Mr. North's resignation was based on the ground that on account of conditions existing and likely to continue, his administration of the office would probably not be successful."

The announcement of North's resignation came close upon the heels of a conference that the President had to-day with Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce & Labor. It is understood that Mr. Nagel demandary ed North's head as the result of an investigation carried on by order of the

TUBERCULOSIS IS

(Special from United Press.)
Wallingford, May 26.—At the annual
meeting of the New Haven County
Anti-Tuberculosis Association held at
the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium here this the Gaylord Farm Sanitarium here this afternoon, Professor Irving Fisher, recording secretary of the association in his report said that tuberculosis according to the report of the special Connecticut State committee, was on the decline in this State and the disease is slightly more in New Haven county than in any other. He said that the State death rate was 145 per one hundred thousand while that of New Haven county was 165 per 100,000, Fairfield 180, and Middlesex county 100. The death rate of Toliand county is The death rate of Tolland county is only 95 per 100,000.

Earthquake Shocks In West Today

Milwaukee, May 26.—Cities all over Southern Wisconsin are reporting an earthquake at 8:34 o'clock this morn-

Chicago, May 26.—A slight earth-MANWARING FOR quake shock lasting about one second shook several parts of Illinois shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. No damage is reported. At Pontlac and (By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, May 26.—Senator M. W. Manwaring of Bridgeport supported in Freeport the quake was rather violent. Freeport the quake was rather violent. Windows were rattled and articles shaken from walls. At Aurora the shock overturned a stove starting a fire which did small damage.

Peoria, Ill., May 26.—A slight earthquake shook this city at 8:30 this morning. Director Deeley of the local weather bureau station said the shock was of three or four seconds dustless that after the erection of the buildings that after the erection after the erection of the buildings that after the erection after the erection after the erection after the erection of the buildings that after the erection of the erection after the erec cal weather bureau station said the shock was of three or four seconds duration. No damage resulted.

Reports from Wiconing, Edwards Station and other central Illinois towns are to the effect that an earthquake shock was felt at the same time the disturbance was noted in Peoria.

that after the erection of the buildings the state shall annually appropriate \$60,000 for the maintenance of each. Senator Manwaring said that there was the greatest need for the legislation in order that the young men who are growing up may have an opportunity to master a trade. The bill passed.

HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, May 26, 1909. The Weather—Cloudy and unsettled onight and tomorrow.

Parasols.

A truly-great of which Senator Thomas Arnold, of opportunity.

Handsome parasols in this beauty, parasols worth \$3 to \$5,-

Good fortune took our parasol-man into a wholesaler's yesterday just in the nick of time. That wholesaler had a lot of parasols he was willing to sell at little price to make an end of his New York, May 26 .- A general ad season's business in those vance in the prices of all dressed meats to all retailers was announced special lines. today by the packers. This is the

culmination of a series of advances during the last thirty days which have sols. In it were the new 10 than its price. boosted prices twenty per cent. all around. The following are the advances announced today:
Mutton from 10 to 12 cents a pound;
beef from 8 1-2 to 10; lamb from 11 and 12 to 14, and pork from 11 3-4 to 12 1-2. and 12 and 16-ribbed sorts as well as the reliable 8-rib styles. In it were parasols with all sorts of fancy handles and in the Directoire New Haven Co. Hounded style with long handles. In Gov. Lilley to Death it were rich colors and unique combinations of col-

tained under the law but that the com-pany wanted a special charter because it would do considerable business in other States. He secured the pass-age of an amendment substituting the name of Mr. Billard for that of Mr. And now the parasols are here; all ready for your choosing and delight! In offering his first amendment Mr.

Plenty of the fashionable greens. Rich pongees, lined in natural hue or in green. Black - and - white plaids. Pure white. Blues, and pinks, and all the rest of the fashionable colors. Half a dozen in the lot are

worth \$3. The rest are worth \$3.50. \$4 and \$5. Thursday morning, vou

may chose at \$2.35

Nice stockings,

black and tan and colors, worth 371/2c and 50c,-

A good and big and attracwomen at half or three-even to the Howland tires fourths of usual price.

Knitted from a fine qualing the greater corporation of this State which would if it could, give the best of railroad service to the whole of New England and besought the House to stand by the New Haven ty of silk-finished lisle yarn. Knitted on models that are perfect of fit. As a matter brake, \$24, with mudof fact, from a firm which guards,-\$25.50. Chandler of Rocky Hill endorsed this position claiming that the House ought to think twice before it loaded this charter with amendments which would stands high up in the manufacturing field and produces only high-grade stockings.

Most of the lot are in black and in tan. There is a fair quantity in colors. And such colors! Smoke, wisteria, violet, reseda, rose, navy blue, copenhagen blue.

A full money's-worth at usual price of 371/2c to 50c; ready Thursday morning at

Cannon street aisle, rear.

Natty shirts.

The man who wants shirt that is "different" will be delighted with some now ready.

vote of 102 to 73.

In presenting his amendment limiting the amount of stock, bonds and other evidences of indebtedness to \$20.000,000 Mr. Whiton pointed out that These soisettes are an ex-Champagn, sky ample. blue, or white. Made with section two of the Billard charter would permit the corporation to ab-sorb and hold all the railroad systems attached collar. \$1. of the country. Bishop of New Haven stated that he had a third amendment

Pleated-front negliges in coat style with attached ble than that; it does it all cuffs. Light grounds with patterns in combination of two colors. Shirts of exceptional quality and style and was later amended to Thursday.

At the opening of the session the
Branford court judgeship which was
under discussion when the House adjourned yesterday was recommitted to
the judiciary committee after a short
discussion. A motion to reconsider
this action was lost. making. \$2.50.

Rich dark-color negliges in coat style, attached cuffs,

A great lot of patterns of negliges at \$1 and \$1.50. About every color a man can ask for. All sorts of combinations. Most in coat style. Attached or separate cuffs.

Everything else for men's wear from pajamas to cuffs, from socks to neck-ties.

At right of Main street door.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

HOWLAND'S

Boys' blue suits.

Quality counts as much in a boy's suit as in a man's. And it counts more in blue serge than in anything else. A suit of blue serge must be made with much care, if it is to be satisfactory. Serge is a fabric that needs careful handling, needs much stitching, needs to be fixed firmly in its place if a suit is to set properly and hold its shape.

These blue serge Doubleseason's styles and of rare service suits are made that way. We insist upon it; have tailors make them who believe in careful work. And splendid suits they are.

Coats are cut long; Knicker trousers cut full. Trousers are fully lined - and there are two parts with each suit. They have great style, good looks, fine capacity for service.

In all sizes from 6 to 18; It was a fine lot of para- and every suit is worth more

\$5 \$6,50 \$8.50

Flags of worth.

To the sentimental worth of Old Glory is added the worth of pure United States standard wool bunting, the worth of fast brilliant colors. And the flags are sold . moderate prices.

3 by 5 feet,—\$1.50 4 by 6 feet, \$2.25

4 by 7 feet,-\$2.50

5 by 8 feet,-\$3.25 6 by 9 feet,-\$4.50

8 by 12 feet,-\$6.50

A Lion wheel.

The Lion bicycle for this season is the snappiest and sturdiest that ever we've had. That means a whole lot for Lion bicycles have been splendid value always.

Made of excellent material all through, made on good model, finished tastefully;the Lion is a marvelous wheel for its price.

Each one is guaranteed tive lot of stockings for for the whole riding season

hat are on it. In 20 22 and 24 inch sizes, in many color combinations. -\$19.50. With coaster-

Howland tires, cemented to rims and guaranteed for the season-regular weight, \$2.15; extra-heavy, \$3. Front basen

"Automatic Day" is Friday.

We are planning an "Automatic Day" Friday.

It will be a day for the special demonstration of the Automatic Blue-flame oilstove in the house-wares section.

This stove has been tested for years here in the store; has been used by many house-wives for years right here in Bridgeport; has proved itself over and over.

'It is safe, efficient, easy to use. It does any kind of cooking that any stove will do-and does it without waste of fuel. More valuathrough the hot weather without heating up the house. It is an insurer of comfort during summer cooking-time.

Friday its powers will be specially demonstrated. You are invited to attend that demonstration.

Basement.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

GUESTS OF ELKS.

A number of the delegates to the National Slavenic convention now be ing held in this city are members of the Benevolent Protective Order Eliks. They are arranging to attend the meeting of that body in this city at their new home in State street, Fri-day evening, when they will be the guests of the local lodge.